White Cloud



Kansas Chief.

SOL. MILLER, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER. >

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE UNION.

{ TERMS---\$2.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

VOLUME V.--NUMBER 1.

WHITE CLOUD, KANSAS, THURSDAY, JULY 11, 1861.

WHOLE NUMBER, 209.

Choice Poetry.

(From the Pine and Palm.) THE SONG OF THE HAMMER.

held the highest place among weapons. It was the pecul-lar and characteristic one of Thou, the Scandinavian smiths and ship-carpenters could fight. No historian south of the Bahic, that I ever heard of, complained that these old Northern mechanics did not use the Hammer with equal dexterity as a weapon and tool. In the shape of a mace, It continued to do military service during the Middl stout working man, with a red beard, to announce the abdiention of the ancient Gods. TRUDVANGE is the name of

When the Cross was uplifted, Pat off, with his Godbead, His armor of war; He left, in TEUDVANOR, His wespons and throne, And descended to Earth, With his HAMMER alone O! the old Northern Hamme The Working Man's Hammer

As a Working Man's Hammer,

This Hammer he swnng; The Northland, grown peaceful, With hammering rong; And his sons, long-descend With two-handed sway, Bring down, like their father, The Hammer to-day! O! the Ancient War-Hammer The Working Man's Hammer

To the sound of the Hamme

Our palaces rise;

The work of the Ham Our treasure supplies.
Alone, among mortals, Of ploughshare and rudder, Of cannon and sword! For they spring from the Hame The old Northern Hammer!

And the South-land-whose pulses With borror steed still, Were seen from the hill-Forgets when he awang it And sweers at the HAMMER Of Racage and Death! At the blood-rusted Hammer The flesh-tearing Hammer!

Drifts back on the gale; Again crowd his bay, And again the War-Hamme The slaughtering Hammer!

But the face of the scorne

Grows haggard and pale,

Select Tale.

(From the American Dollar Monthly.) WASHINGTON'S VISION.

BY WESLEY BRADSHAW,

The last time that I ever saw Anthony Sherman was on July Fourth, 1859, in Independence Square. He was then ninety-nine, and becoming very feeble, but of the Atlantic, and between Asia and though so old, his dimming eyes rekindled as he looked at Independence Hall, which he said he had come to gaze upon once more before he was gathered home. "What time is it?" said he, raising his

trembling eyes to the clock in the steeple, and endeavoring to shade the former with a shaking hand; "what time is it? I can't see so well now as I used to." "Half past three."

"Come, then," he continued, "let us right hand, while he cast upon Europe go into into the Hall—I want to tell you some with his left. Immediately a dark n incident of Washington's life, one which no one alive knows of except myself; and if you live you will before long
see it verified. Mark me, I am not superslowly westward, until it enveloped stitious, but you will see it verified."

Reaching the visitors' room, in which flashes of lightning now gleamed through the sacred relics of our early days are preserved, we sat down upon one of the old-fashioned wooden benches, and my venerable companion related to me the following singular narrative, which, from the out as before. The dark cloud was then peculiarity of our national affairs at the drawn back to the ocean, into whose heavpresent time. I have been induced to give ing waves it sunk from view. A third to the world. I give it as nearly as posi- time I heard the mysterious voice, say-

ble in his words : "When the bold action of our Congress. in asserting the independence of the Colonies, became known to the world, we were laughed and scoffed at as silly, presumptuous rebels, whom British grenacounter came, and the world knows the result. It is easy and pleasant for those

good what we had said. The keen en- "Son of the I century cometh, look and learn !" of the present generation to talk and write of the days of Seventy-Six, but they little know, neither can they imagine, the trials and sufferings of those fearful days. And there is one thing that I much fear, and the latter; the inhabitants of which present the war commenced on the latter; the inhabitants of which present the war commenced on the latter; the inhabitants of which present the war commenced on the latter; and pleasant for those (a," and nothing is said about "the end of a century cometh; this scene we under-stand therefore to represent the war of latter; and therefore to represent the war of latter; the inhabitants of which present without being visited by swift and remorseless verigeance.—Albany the latter; the inhabitants of which present," said Gen. Scott, that is, that the American people do not ently set themselves in battle array, one the ocean, and was caused by the misun-appreciate the boon of freedom. Party against the other. As I continued look-derstanding about "sailors' rights'; and spirit is yearly becoming stronger and stronger, and, without it is checked, will, at no distant day, undermine and tumble traced the word Union, bearing the on by naval forces.

As I continued look- derivatively against the other. As I continued look- also, as far as England was concerned, to have had somebody, whose business it to have had somebody a "looker on." but traced the word Union, bearing the on by naval forces. into ruins the noble streture of the Republic. But let me hasten to my narrative. The divided nation, and said:

| American flag, which he placed between public. But let me hasten to my narrative. The divided nation, and said:

"From the opening of the Revolution we experienced all phases of fortune, now

of the pass the winter of \$7. Ah I I have is passed, look and learn.' Here it will be now its fancence.

Often seen the tears entrained down our "I benefit the villages, towns and cities confined to this count." Anhabitants of America increase in size and numbers, of which presently set themselves in batthe story of Washington going into the in heaven, or the sand on the sea shore, thicket to pray; well it is not only true, And again I heard the mysterious voice, but he used often to pray in secret for aid saying:

"Son of the Republic, the end of a sition of whose divine providence alone century cometh, look and learn.' brought us safely through those dark days of tribulation.

chilly wind whistled and howled through from the ocean, sprinkled it out upon Ages; but perhaps its greatest day's work, as a weapon, chilly wind whistled and howled through from the ocean, sprinkled was performed in the hands of CHARLES MARTEL. When the leafless trees, though the sky was Europe, Asia and Africa. Christianity prevailed in the North, the legend says that cloudless and the sun shining brightly he remained in his quarters nearly the ing just after dusk, he dispatched an orderly to the quarters of the officer I mentioned, who was presently in attendance. lasted some half an hour, Washington, strange look of dignity, which he alone could command, said to the latter:

"I do not know whether it was owing this afternoon, as I was sitting at this very table, engaged in preparing a dispatch, something in the apartment seemed to disturb me. Looking up, I beheld, standing exactly opposite to me, a singularly beautiful female. So astonished was I, for I had given strict orders not to be disturbed, that it was some moments be-fore I had language to inquire the cause pierced and broke into fragments the dark vided we fall," but otherwise the "whole of her presence. A second, third, and cloud which enveloped America. At the world united shall never be able to preeven a fourth time, did I repeat the quesing of her eyes. By this time I felt a strange sensation spreading throughout strange sensation spreading throughout me. I would have rise, but the riveted points. These immediately joined the ray against this country—making the contraband of war and should not return thousand men five hundred became paralyzed. A new influence, mysterious, potent, irresistible, took posession of me. All I could do was to gaze, gaze steadily, vacantly, at my anknown visitant. Gradually the surround ing atmosphere seemed as though becom-ing filled with sensations, and grew luminous. Every thing about me appeared to rarify, the mysterious visitor herself becoming more airy and yet even more distinct to my sight than before. I now began to feel as one dying, or rather to experience the sensations which I have

tion. I did not think, I did not reason. I did not move; all were alike impossible. I was only conscions of gazing, fixedly, vacantly, at my companion.
"Presently I heard a voice, saying: Son of the Republic, look and learn while at the same time my visitor extended her arm and fore-finger eastwardly. I now beheld a heavy white vapor at some distance, rising, fold upon fold; this gradually dissipated, and I looked upon a strange scene. Before me lay spread the rising, curling, white vapor I had out in in one vast plain all the countries first beheld. This also disappearing, I of the world, Europe, Asia, Africa, and

sometimes imagined accompany dissolu-

America lay the Pacific. "Son of the Republic,' said the same

America. I saw tossing and rolling be-

"At that moment I beheld a dark, shadowy being like an angel, standing, or rather floating in mid air between Europe and America. Dipping water out of the ocean in the hollow of each hand, he sprinkled some upon America with his cloud arose from each of these countries America in its murky folds. Sharp groans and cries of the American people. "A second time the angel dipped water from the ocean, and sprinkled it

Son of the Republic, look and learn. "I cast my eyes upon America, and beheld villages, towns and cities, spring up one after another, until the whole land from the Atlantic to the Pacific was dot-

"Son of the Republic, the end of "At this, the dark, shadowy angel

as he would be conversing with a confi- fill at last they covered all the land from the array, one against the other." These dential officer about the condition of his the Atlantic to the Pacific, and their inpoor soldiers. You have doubtless heard habitants became as countless as the stars

"At this, the dark and shadowy angel

placed a trumpet to his mouth, and blew "One day, I remember it well-the three distinct blasts, and taking water

"Then my eyes looked upon a fearful scene. From each of these countries arose whole of the afternoon alone. When he thick, black clouds, that were soon joined their weapons, becoming friends once came out, I noticed that his face was a into one. And throughout this mass more, and uniting around the national shad paler than usual, and that there gleamed a dark-red light, by which I saw standard," indicate what will occur in seemed to be something upon his mind of hordes or armed men, who, moving with this country probably within the next more than ordinary inportance. Return- the cloud, marched by land, and sailed sixty days or ninety days, showing that by sea, to America, which country was presently enveloped in the volume of the cloud. And I dimly saw these vast After a preliminary conversation, which armies devastate the whole country, and pillage and burn the villages, towns and gazing upon his companion with that cities that I had beheld springing up. As strange look of dignity, which he alone my ears listened to the thundering of

> voice, saying : "Son of the Republic, look and learn." shadwowy angel placed his trumpet once

same moment I saw the angel upon whose vail against" us.

battle. Again, amid the fearful noise of the conflict, I heard the mysterious voice,

"Son of the Republic, look and learn. "As the voice ceased, the shadowy angel for the last time dipped water from the ocean and sprinkled it upon America. Instantly the dark cloud rolled back, together with the armies it had brought leaving the inhabitants of the land victorious. Then once more I beheld villages, towns and cities springing up where they had been before, while the bright angel planting the agure standard he had prought in the midst of them, cried in a loud voice to the inhabitants :

"While the stars remain, and th heavens send down dew upon the earth, so long shall the Republic last !'

"And taking from his brow the crown on which still blazed the word Union, he placed it upon the standard, while all the people kneeling down, said, 'Amen.'

"The scene instantly began to fade and dissolve, and I at last saw nothing but found myself once more gazing upon my mysterious visitor, who in that same mysterious voice I had heard before, said : tween Europe and America the billows

"Son of the Republic, what you have seen is thus interpreted. Three perils will come upon the Republic. The most mysterious voice as before, 'look and fearful is the second, passing which, the learn.' to prevail against her. Let every child of the Republic learn to live for his God, his land, and Union.'

"With these words the figure vanished. "I started from my seat, and felt that had seen a vision wherein had been shown to me the birth, progress, and destiny of the Republic of the United States. "In Union she will have her strength,

Disenson her destruction." "Such, my friend," concluded the venerable narrator, "were the words I heard from Washington's own lips, and America will do well to profit by them. Let her forever remember that in Union she has her strength, in DISUNION her destruction."

THE INTERPRETATION.

exciting pabulum upon which the public taste has been recently educated to feed. we gave yesterday the "Vision of Washington," in reference to the then history and destiny of this country, and the experiences through which it would pass. To-day we give our interpretation there-

to the Pacific was porren with" villages, "Remember ye are brethren!" to the Pacific was porred with" villages, "Instantly the inhabitants, casting from towns and cities—when he appeared, "an we experienced all phases of fortune, now good and now ill, one time victorious, and another conquered. The darkest period we had, however, was, I think, when Washington, after several reverses, retreated to Valley Forge, where he resolved to pass the winter of \$17\$. Ah I I have gotten seen the tears coursing down our of the Republic, the second period commander's care-worn cheeks of A merical increases in circumstants, casting from towns and cities—where approaching them their weapons, became friends once ill-omend spectre was the approaching this country from Africa"—look at the darkies and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country, either in fact the significant of the country form Africa"—look at the darkies and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country from Africa"—look at the darkies and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country, either in fact the whole country, either in fact the whole country from Africa"—look at the darkies and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country from Africa"—look at the darkies and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country from Africa"—look at the darkies and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country, either in fact the whole country from Africa and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country from Africa and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country from Africa and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of "Son of the Republic, the second period country from Africa and think of slaving—and "flitted slowly and heavily of the slowly and hea

characteristics point to the present time, and to the nature of the present dificulties. The former difficulty with South Carolina, the Mexican war, or the compromises of '50, did not either of them sufficiently affect the peace and the prosperity of the U.S. to be considered the fulfillment of the prediction, and they were all too dis-tant from the time when the end of "the century cometh." The appearance of a "bright angel, on whose brow rested a crown of light, on which was traced the word Union, bearing the American flag, and the inhabitants casting from them the present war will be short and not very bloody.

Before the angel made his third appearance, it will be observed that the "villages, towns and cities of America increase in size and number, till at last they COVERED all the land from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and their inhabitants became cannon, and clashing of swords, and the Pacific, and their inhabitants became shouts and cries of the millions in mortal as countless as the stars in heaven, or the to the anxiety of my mind, or what, but combat, I again heard the mysterious sand of the seashore." This cannot be affirmed of the present-time, and must have reference to time considerably dis-"When the voice had ceased, the dark, tant, when "the end of a century cometh" -a century now in the future, and two more to his mouth, and blew a long, fear- hundred years from the time of the Revolution. We are, therefore, now in the "Instantly a light as of a thousand second peril, -"the most fearful"-be-

tion, but received no other answer from forehead still shone the word Usion, and When the angel appears the third time,

This is the Vision and the Interpretation thereof. - Bloomington Pantagraph.

The Question to be Settled.

We regret to notice a disposition on the part of two or three particularly malignant journals to misrepresent the nature of the present controversy between the Government and the Southern rebels. For instance, the New York News labors to create a revolution in the "conservative" public sentiment of that city by dragging the negro upon the stage, and denouncing the war as an abolition raid upon the States of the South !— While none but known knaves will coin and none but fools will credit such slanders. the character of the issue about to be tried cannot be too clearly or too promptly de-

Let it be understood, then, once for all, that the African is not an element in this not for his behalf, except as his interests es, or other entrenching tools. may be incidentally affected. The roots of the controversy strike down deeper; to Fort Monroe are deserters of the enethey clutch at the very foundation-stones my whom a commander never gives up. of the Government itself. We are conof any king. We have to fight an idea. We are brought face to face with a principle the most deadly, the most baleful, the most dangerous with which power had ever to contend. Vague, impalpable, unable to bear the tests of analysis, it has poisoned the very source of life in one-third of the States of the Union. Its name is Secession; its birth-place South Carolina. The most fatal heresy that ever warped the reason of man, it has struck its fange at the very heart of the Government. A lie, a cheat, a delusion, a humbug too provide the deserve a name, it has brought this Republic to the very verge of ruin. Bottomed in error, destructive of all law and order, it has become the god whom six millions of

American citizens adore. The monster must be met and vanquished. There can be no peace, there can be no safety, until it has been effect-As there is a scarcity just now of the ually and permanently "inurned." We sciting pabulum upon which the public must so thoroughly dispose of it, that it will never again appear to distract and torment us. We must demonstrate not cavalry on a retreat? only the absurdity, but the impossibility of secession. We must teach the people of the South, we must teach the peop and generations yet to come, that the would you think of their intent? Union of these States is too secred to be the belligerent nations, his position was petual," and that they desert the concern "in mid air between Europe and America," and nothing is said about "the end from justice," and brought back by force.

GEN. SCHENCE'S MISTARE.—He ought

Miscellancous.

COL. B. E. ELLSWORTH.

INSCRIBED TO HIS ZOUAVES. At alidnight, o'er bemac's rac, In the calm moonbeams shine Well skilled to win and to command, The brave young heart and fearless hand That leads that gellant little band

At midnight, when the shadow crawle O'er Alexandria's silent walls, The Rebel banner floats and falls, As the light breeze goes by; And through her silent street is heard The sentry's challenge and the word, And now and then the air is stirred

With sound of revelry. Salutes the Stars and Stripes that stre O'er Alexandria's roofs, and seem In joy to kiss the sky: Shrouded in panoply of woe, With soldiers pacing to and fro, In tearful agony!

That young and gallant head and hand No more shall conquer or command— How peaceful 'mid his martial band, That one cold, silent brow While at his feet they gently lay The Rebel banner—to the day Its folds a dark, red stain display,

Far through the land the tidings sweep, And eyes, unused to weeping, weep, And there is grief and horror deep, And arming hurriedly. A million hearts for battle yearn; See, rank on rank they gather stern, And his the story whence they learn To conquer and to die.

Contraband of War.

It is reported that Gen. Butler has refused to return to a rebel Colonel, certain slaves owned by him who fled into Fort Monroe. The General offered to return the fugitives if their owner would prove his loyalty by swearing allegiance my mysterious visitor than a slight raising of her eyes. By this time I felt a and a sword in the other, descend from grand divisions of the old world, Europe, of the United States; but declared that

band of war "all warlike instruments or tary leader to restrain and direct his own materials by their own nature fit to be enthusiasm as well as that of the men this, hundreds of the few thousand pertionary definition: "Commodities particularly useful in war are contraband, as arms, ammunition, horses, timber for ship building, and every kind of naval stores. When articles come into use as implements of war which were before innocent that they may be declared con-

traband." Slaves, looking on them from their master's point, as chattels and property, are certainly in these times, articles which have come into use as implements of war. Slaves did the hard work of constructing the batteries which reduced Fort Sumter. Slaves are now used by Gen. Bragg to build sand-bag batteries around Fort Pickens. Wherever the rebel troops have had severe labor to perform, they have used slaves as much as contest. The present war is undertaken they have used spades, shovels, pick-ax-

Counted as persons, these fugitives in-Counted as "articles," there is no doubt fronted by a more terrible enemy than that they are contraband of war; and

The Recruit's Catechism. Q-How would you form your men, to meet the enemy?

A-On a square. Q-What, in your opinion, is the most aseful movement in the Zouave tactics?

A-Ronning. O-What time would you choose for

marching through a hostile country? A-Time of Peace. Q-How would you get supplies an tores in a hostile country ?

A-Steal 'em. Q-What would you use for breaking the ranks of the enemy? A-Mortars. Q-How would you measure firearms?

A-By the barrel. Q-At the close of an engagement, the Enemy asked you Treat, what would We you do? A-Make him Stand the Shot.

Q-What troops should follow th

A-The Enemy. Q-If the drums beat to arms and your men refuse to leave their quarters, what A-I should think those In-Tents were

Q-What would you do if the Enemy surrounded you in overwhelming forces, and all retreat was cut off? A-Fight like the d---- !

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune in speaking of Crittenden, thinks it curi-

to annoy me at present," said Gen. Scott, the other day, to a friendly suggester, "is General Impatience !" Lydia Maria Child defines the word

statesman as "a man who expends his ingenuity in petty stratagems to circumvent forces said in Virginia when they retreated in hot heat."

Military Character of General Scott. THE LAND OF THE PINE TO THE The New York World pays the following just and discriminating tribute to the qualities which characterize the veteran General-in-Chief of the United States, forc-

under his command. He is prudent.

To be conquered in open and manif

nfranchised slaves back to their true con-

dition. They have long, very properly,

looked upon themselves as our social in-

into them. But of a sudden, they have

strength gives them power-and they

must burst the bonds of servitude, and

are running riot with more than the brut-

rocions servile insurrection. Their first

aim is demolition-the destruction of

everything which has the appearance of

and hate, which, by contrast, exposes the shameful deformity of their own lives.

They have suggested to us the invasion of their territory and the robbery of their

banks and jewelry stores. We may profit

by the suggestion, so far as the invasion goes—for that will enable us to restore

them to their normal condition of vassal-

age, and teach them them that cap-in-

hand is the proper attitude of the servant

before his master. A cock for a sailor,

a goose for a soldier-a Yankee for a

THE SOUTHERN NAVY .- Mr. Russell,

"He has no fortune whatever ; his fleet

consists of two small river or coasting

steamers, without guns, and as he said

in talking over the resources of the South:
'My bones will be bleached many a long

year before the Confederate States can

Poor precipitators, Breckinridge & Co.,

are. They undertook to precipitate Ken-

hope to have a navy !"

in hot haste from Grafton.

superior virtue, which excites their envy

al passions of a wild beast. Their up-

rising has all the characteristics of a fe-

other efficacious qualities attend him."

And the chains that once bound us together so fast, es who, it will be remembered, has never Lieutenant General of our Arthy, though A voice has nonkened our slumbering souls; as brave as Achilles, is as serene as Ag- And it gathers in strength to itself as it rolls.

amemnon and as prudent as Ulysses. From his youth he has been a soldier, and 'Tis the voice of the nation your sin has betrayed; In the balance of Justice your treason is weighed: a victorious one. He has seen more service than any man under his command, When the cry of the mighty goes up for their land. and was never known to be even disconcerted by danger. A strict disciplinarian, You can force the stern North to basely retreat?

Ab! panse in your blindness! awake from your sheep and something of a martinet, it was jocosely said of him, in his younger days, Ere you meet us in sumity earnest and deep. that he would drill a battalion under fire. Yet Gen. Scorr is as chary of From the great Northern Lakes to the Green Mountain side Shall pour down in myriads, constant and true, men's lives as a miser of his gold; and so was the Duke of Wellington. He The men who will stand by the Red, White and Blue never moves, if he can avoid it, until he That Old Fleg shall blind, with one gleam of its stars sees not only that he can accomplish a Your paltry abortion of prison-house "bars:" good purpose, but until he can accomplish Your laws - spon paper; your forts upon sand; In the sight of that banner they never can stand. it at the least possible risk of his men. It is his avowed belief that an officer who

exposes troops to needless peril is guilty With all its proud memories vibrating there,
Ah! your hearts will turn back by the Palmetto tree, of a degree of manslaughter. And he not only thus regards himself as responsible With fealty and trath, to the "Home of the Free." for the lives of men under his command, but he looks after their health and com-More Vile Slander of the Free, and fort. He will not accept regiments un-Misrepresentation of the Slave States. less he can see clearly the means to feed, A Richmond (Va.) paper furnishes this clothe and shelter them. The consequence of this prudence on his part (joined, as it emarkable information :

The most audacious acts of robbery, is known to be, with the most daring spirit and great military sagacity.) is that, duress and personal violence (including lynching of Southerners) has been the rule and not the exception, at the North, after a little experience, men fight under him with entire confidence. They come to believe that if he gives an order it is since the Abolitionists managed so cleverly to divert the Union feeling to their not one which will expose them to needown uses. To-day a gentleman from the less risk, or to chances of defeat; if in South, if known as such, would stand battle, they justify his confidence in their about as much chance of escaping the inbravery. Through all the excitement of sults and abuse of the fanatics there as the past few weeks at Washington he has he would if thrown among a lot of remained undisturbed. The announcement of the approach of twenty, thirty, the treatment of suspected parties in the fifty thousand men, he has received with ghouls and hyenas. The difference in imperturable incredulity. He knows the South it is seldom, if ever, that we better. He knew that Gen. Davis could no more march fifty thousand men upon sake; never, so far as we know, has such hear of positive violence for opinion's Washington than fifty thousand witches. been the case unless such opinions are at-He knows exactly what provision is re-North.

Nay, he is prudence incarnate, and so all sons of respectability still left in that region have fled as occasion permitted, to the South, secure of an asylum of safety A Richmond Editor's Ravings About
"The Yankees."

About Black Republican leaders, and the canaille who follow them, are now waging a releasess war under pretense of prefight by a nation of gentlemen, and sub- serving the "liberty and the Union." jugated to their sway, might not drive us The two civilizations are as different as raving distracted with rage and shame; any two things well can be. Each day but for Yankees—the most contemptible sees the difference increase. Some of and detestable of God's creation—the the most treachorous and abandoned of vile wretches, whose daily sustenance the Yankee population have been permitconsists in the refuse of all other people— ted to slope from this city unmolested for they eat nothing that anybody else since the present war commenced, and will buy-for them to lord it over us- have afterward betrayed the vilest sort of the English language must be enlarged, ingratitude. There are, no doubt, some new words must be invented to express more of this class left—indeed, the arthe extent and depth of our feelings of rest of parties here daily as "suspicious mortification and shame. No, it is not characters" proves the fact. If an exampossible that we can be reduced to a state ple were made of some of them, by which there are no words to describe. Instead of this, we must bring these they ought to expect.

DESPERATION OF THE TRAITORS .- Col. Forney writes to the Philadelphia Press feriors—as our serfs—their mean, nig-Slavery—an enemy whose king is Cotton, but whose power is more fatal than that but who forward movement is demanded at the come to imagine that their numerical hands of Davis and his set, to save themselves. Davis has at last reached Richmond. He is there in bad health and worse spirits. He is there a broken hearted, bankrupt man. All his chiefs are sick or sullen. There is not one man in the whole cabal that is not either ashamed or disgusted with himself. They look upon the movements of the North with terror and with horror. They behold the awful power of the Government of the United States, now rapidly developing, in amazement and wonder. They know that their only safety is in fight, and fight they will, even if it is but one battle, and that their last on earth.

PILING IT ON RATHER STRONG.-The New Orleans Delta says, "there never has been in the history of this or any other country, a more completely organized Government than that now in existence gentlemen-images incongruous and unin the Confederate States!" The Delta
has a bad memory. The Confederate States and the Confederate States in th has a bad memory. The Government founded by Messra. Robespierre & Co., in France, some eighty years back, slightin his letter to the London Times, from Savannah, Ga., alluding to the strange infatuation which induced Com. Tatuall to abandon an honorable position in the other the balter—is supreme. A United States Navy, and to associate "Reign of Terror" equally absolute pre-himself with the Southern insurgents, vails in both; and the end of one will be as miserable as the other .- Albany Evening Journal.

> Expenses.—The heaviest item for the maintenance of the secession forces en-camped in the vicinity of Washington, is said to be their running expenses.

> Anny BERF.—A tough whip-lash has been forwarded to New Haven, braided from a piece of beef served out to the Third Connecticut Regiment.

tucky, and Kentucky has precipitated them.—Louisville Democrat. We decline any further par with the North .- Charleston Courier.

That's your decline. How far off is your fall?—Louisville Journal.